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sands who never saw him, and sore grief to other thousands who knew him and counted it an honor. He has made a brave fight for life, but his physicians say that he has worn his vitality threadbare and has nothing left to build upon. His death has nothing left to build upon. His death has hort of a national calamity.

Weigh the heaviest.

It is not likely that we will need a Legation by Mr. Nelson. It was a great story and brought rounds of applause, but it also brought something else. It is the somethough spelled "Sool," the sound of "o" as in school) very soon. Between Russia and Japan, little Korea is likely to be used as a football, and it is a

The Machen trial drags wearily. But one thing has really been accomplished, Mrs. Lorenze has been acquitted of complicity in the conspiracy and discharged from custody by the order of the Court.

Senator Cullom has introduced a bill for the preservation of aboriginal monuments, ruins and other antiquities. The

commonly minor relics of the past, there attach stories quite as easily read as ples have awakened to the value of their study as illustrating the customs of the forefathers. The importance of archaeological researches is recognized in every logical researches is recognized in every civilized nation."

with official stenographers, and they are considered the best in the world. His rate was over 200 words to the minute. He losened up his necktie, unbuttoned his vest, threw back his coat and waded into his maiden speech—which by the way was in support of the Panama Treaty—in a way to liven up things mightily. Up to this time the record for rapidity of speech this time the record for rapidity of speech was held by Ex-Representative Henry U. was held by Ex-Representative Henry U. Johnson (Ind.). With all this rapidity of speech, Senator Clarke put in a whole afternoon at speaking, and his words were enunciated quite distinctly.

do. We have profited by every Exposition ever held in this country, far beyond thenes. He has not done much at the busithe cost of the expositions to the Government. It would be a fearfully unwise thing for the newspapers and magazines. to cripple this great enterprise by a refusal

will be little short of a national calamity. likely to be used as a football, and it is a guess as to lines she will land in for keeps.

Chief Jim Bigheart, Chief of the Osages, and a lot of his Osage warriors, came to ly and unmistakably demanded pay for one Washington the other day to sign an agreement for the parcelling out of their lands in Omaha. They were to meet Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones at a certain hour on a certain day, but they didn't. Chief Bigheart appeared all right, but as bill provides for a general law to apply to all Government reservations containing interesting aboriginal remains, and the Secretary of the Interior is given authority to establish rules and regulations goving the stablish rules and regulations government to apply the wasn't the whole push, the business had to be put off. And what do you suppose had happened? Nothing more nor less than about 12 big Osage Indians in blankers and regulations government to the stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules and regulations government to the stablish rules are stablish rules are stablished to the stablish rules are stablished to the stablish rul boarding house, and had proceeded to tank up scandalous. After sleeping off the booze, they appeared before the Commisthough written in type, and modern peo-ples have awakened to the value of their

The United States has let go of Cuba, Senator Clark (Ark.) is heralded as a talking wonder. He made a speech in the Senate the other day which beat all records for rapidity. He nearly got away with official stenographers, and they are considered the best in the world. His rate was over 200 words to the minute. He would throttle the life out of the lift, out of the lift.

The United German Singing Societies of Washington last Summer won a bust of Handel at the National Saengerfest held last June in Baltimore. The bust is a very

Once upon a time, as the story books to begin, it was thought to be the objections to his plans might be overloss. He believes that all seed to begin, it was thought to be the objections to his plans might be overloss. There is nothing so impresses the stranger within our gates, who is brought there expressly to see these great expositions, as these splendid examples of what the enterprising people of this country can be what the enterprising people of this country can be what the enterprising people of this country can be what the enterprising people of this country for beautiful by the country for beautiful by the seems the as a combination of Moses and Demostrations as a combination of Moses and Demostrations as combination of Moses and Demostrations as combination of Moses and Demostrations as the set people of this country for beautiful by the country for beautiful by the country. The people of this country for beautiful by the country for beautiful by the country. The people of this country for beautiful by the country for beautiful by the country. The people of this country for beautiful by the country for beautiful by the country. The people of this country for beautiful by the country for beautiful by the country. The people of this country for beautiful by the country for beautiful by the country. The people of this country for beautiful by the country. The people of the proper caper for Senators to been starting on the should be the objections to his plans might be overloomed the objections to his plans introduced a bill probability of the doubt.

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And now there is a war on that is as bad as the "precedence" business. Foreign Embassadors are going to ask us for a military escort when they go to present their credentials and have their first audience with the President. It is said that there has been more or less talk about doing the same thing in this country for some time. Lord Pauncefote, the first Embassador ever accredited to Washington, forgot to draw up with the State Department the usual protocol providing for the reception of Embassadors with a military escort, and though he requested it later, it has never been accorded.

Senator Clark (Ark.) is another who didn't let time-honored customs bother him when he got ready to talk in the Senate, in which he had warmed a seat but a few there weeks. Then there was Newlands (Nev.), Hopkins (Ill.), Stone (Mo.), Mc-Cleary (Ky.), and a lot of others. Of Course, the query naturally comes, "Why shouldn't a man speak in the United States Senate when he gets ready?" He is sent there by the people of his State to represent them, and he has exactly the same right to speak and participate in the debates and discussions as any other man elected to the same body. There are some old fogyisms that ought to die.

Washington

The next day after that speech Senator Nelson got in his mail a letter from an Eastern Shore citizen, in which he prompthorse appropriated by a Yankee down on the Eastern Shore! The man went on to state that he did not attend the banquet in question, but that he stood in the corridor outside, and heard the story, and spotted his man at once. Then he produced documentary evidence to show that he was the man from whom the horse was "swiped" more than 40 years ago. Sometimes good stories have bad endings. Will the man get his pay for the horse? Yes, indeedy.

William Alden Smith (Mich.) will try to induce Congress to build a monument in Arlington to the memory of Capt. Gridley, who commanded the Olympia, Dewey's flagship, at the battle of Manila Bay. Capt. Gridley's mother was an Army Nurse during the war of the rebellion, and has lived in Washington since the Spanish-American War.

Rear-Admiral Evans has been ordered to send his cruiser squadron, consisting of the Albany, New Orleans, Raleigh, and

Col. Grigsby, who raised a regiment of There is a horrible rumor that the members of the United States Senate do not know the Lord's Prayer. Chaplain Hale asked them to join him in repeating it the other day, and the venerable Doctor of Divinity had to go it alone! Not a single yoice joined in with his.

Inst June in Baltimore. The bust is a very large from the bust is a very large bronze, and very fine. The German Singing Societies have presented the bust to the city of Washington, and it will probably be placed on a handsome pedestal in one of the parks.

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> regiment during the war with Spain, who one is exhausted. are anxious to join their fortunes with his.
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> Col. Grigsby says that the war would af-Col. Grigsby says that the war would afford every opportunity for a display of that kind of fighting for which the cowboy rough riders are particularly well qualified, for the reason that the one chance for Japan to win will be to cut the Russian railroad and keep it "open for repairs." The Russian base of supplies in this war will be Port Arthur, fully 10,000 miles away from the heart of that empire. He says: "To this base she must bring her men, munitions, and supplies over 10,000 miles of track or else transport them by water. and Japan can attend to the water route."
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> Rear-Admiral Sigsbee has been ordered detached from duty at League Island Navy Yard and to proceed to take charge of the South Atlantic Squadrop.
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> A man went to the United States Treasury the other day and of firering a five dollars. He was evidently a farmer, and he had a wad of money as bigons his fist. The cashier replied that he could not give him dollar gold pieces, but that he could give him a five-dollar yellow boy.
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> The farmer then asked for the five dollars passed May 30, 1854. On the 7th of

commission in the United States Army.

It is stated at the War Department that it is not an unusual thing for officers to be detailed with the armies and vessels of beligerents as observers, but they are expressly prohibited from taking any part lates of the new books to read, at the expense of the Government.

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and no consideration therefore being given by Mr. Nelson. It was a great story and brought rounds of applause, but it also parlor carpet, and the rats chewed those same greenbacks into paper shavings. The brought something else. It is the someparlor carpet, and the rats chewed those same greenbacks into paper shavings. The bits of paper money are in evidence in the Committee Room, and as they look to be enough to make the sum the woman declares she lost, she will, if the House has its way, be reimbursed by the Treasury Department for the rat-riddled chimples. Department for the rat-riddled shinplas-

> The other is the case of Eugene Patenaude. Last Summer he was working in his potato patch down in Virginia, when some soldiers, firing at a target a mile away, sent a bullet spinning in Patenaude's direction, and it hunted the lobe of one of his lungs. He sued the Government, and the House has awarded him \$500. The Senate has yet to tackle the bills.

Gen. Grosvenor laid down his candy, and rose with a surprised look, scratched his head reflectively, then said in an undertone "Oh, yes! Mr. Speaker, I move that the House do now adjourn."

But Mr. Speaker wasn't to be bluffed off that way; no, indeedy! He just said right out loud, "No, no! That is not what I recognized the gentleman from Ohio for. That was not the purpose of the recognition. It was for the shipping bill."

It seems that Gen. Grosvenor had been thinking of creating a commission for the purpose of studying the ship subsidy bill, and had drafted a bill along these lines. He had told the Speaker that as soon as possible he wanted to be recognized to in-troduce this bill, and when the Speaker Rough Riders for service in Cuba, believes gave him the chance, Gen. Grosvenor forthat with the aid of 3,000 rough riders got his request and moved to adjourn. He withdrew his first motion, and quickly in-

> The Senate has agreed to vote on the Panama Treaty on or before February 23.

Rear-Admiral Sigsbee has been ordered

candy. He likes it to be soft and mellow, not hard and brittle, and he keeps it in a little flat tin box in the corner of his desk. The top of the box has pasted upon it these words in large print:
"The Republican party stands for hon-

est money and a chance to earn it."—
William McKinley.

File Clerk French is expected to keep
the box replenished with the candy, which
is such as children of the longago used
to buy for a cent a stick, and is, after all, the very purest candy there is made.

Do you want to know how business is done in the House of Representatives? a bill which will be popular in a great many States. He wants the Secretary of Senator Heyburn (Idaho) has introduced the gavel soon after roll call on a bill, and the Navy to cause to be constructed a said in firm tones which penetrated to the fully completed model of each vessel of said in firm tones which penetrated to the cloak room: "The gentleman from Ohio," which meant Gen. Grosvenor, who was looking over some mail and eating stick candy with great unction. It meant him, because the Speaker was looking directly because the Speaker was looking directly states or the halls of the city building. after which they are named. It is pretty conceit.

> Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee, as Chief of Staff, has made a report to the Secretary of War, which will be transmitted to Congress, urging an appropriation of \$2,000,-000 for the purchase of four tracts of ground, one in each of the four quarters of the United States, for military manuvers. Gen. Chaffee says that experience shows that it is not possible to rent suitable tracts, so he proposes to take the 95th meridian and cross it by the 39th parallel, purchasing the manuvers tract within each of the four quarters formed.

Investigation indicates a desirable locality in the Conewago Valley, in Pennsylvania, also a section in the vicinity of West Point, Kentucky, and the section known as J. H. Henry Ranch, in California. No point has yet been looked for in the northwest section. The Conewago site, which probably represents the most valuable land, is rated at a maximum value of \$35 per acre. The tracts desired must be from seven to eight miles long and from three to four miles wide.

many of them from men who served in his regiment during the war with Spain, who are anxious to ioin their fortunes with his. sary of that birth, which Jackson, Mich.

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The above gives a bird's-eye view of the situation in the Far East. Japanese have virtually gained command of the sea, and are advancing into Korea, and upon the Russian railroad leading down to Port Arthur. The Russians will make strenuous efforts to defend the railroad, and their great naval base at Port Arthur, but it looks at present as if the Japanese could throw in an overwhelming force and have the railroad and the place at their mercy.

Since our preceding list was published the following Pension Bills have been introduced and printed:

manual labor, \$12 a month. That when such person arrives at the age of 70 years he shall be held to be totally disabled and receive a pension of \$12 a month. To persons who served 90 days or more in the Mexican or civil war, in the U. S service, who are physically or mentally incapacitated for manual labor and have not an income exceeding \$250, a pension of \$30 a month. To the widow of the soldier

potentates, or countries; residence without the jurisdiction of the U.S. for 12 months,

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Penrose (Pa.)—To pay \$30 a month sion to those who in line of duty lost hand or one foot or were totally or manently disabled so as to incapacitate in for manual labor to an extent equal such loss. [S. 3549.]

Clapp (Minn.)—To allow pension to a liter's widow regardless of date of her liter's widow regardless of liter's widow of soldier who served two years of age for all who served two



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